Concerning Solidago Humilis.—In Rhodora (17: 6), the name Solidago humilis Pursh was taken up by Prof. M. L. Fernald in place of Solidago uliginosa Nutt. on the grounds of priority. In this article the statement is further made that "those authors who had set aside the name S. humilis Pursh (1814) on account of a supposed earlier "S. humilis" of Miller (1768) could not have verified their references, for Miller had published not "S. humilis," but S. humilius, a name in the comparative degree (neuter) and certainly not the same name as S. humilis."

As Solidago is a feminine noun, it seemed to me hardly conceivable that Miller intended to use the adjective "humilius" with it. Investigation disclosed that the name was printed "humilius" merely by typographical error. He corrected the spelling to "humilis" in his list of corrections at the end of his work, and he used the name as Solidago humilis in the sixth edition of his Gardener's dictionary abridged published three years later. The Index Kewensis quite correctly gives Miller's name as Solidago humilis.

Miller's description of Solidago humilis leads me to believe that he was describing the plant which was later described by Aiton as Solidago nemoralis. Miller's name is an appropriate one for this plant and Aiton's is a very inappropriate one. Pending further investigation, I am not making this change as yet.—Kenneth K. Mackenzie, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Parthenium auriculatum in Burke County, North Carolina.—In June, 1926, the writer found a colony of Parthenium auriculatum Britton on a wooded hillside about five miles southeast of Morganton, N. C. Morganton (altitude about 1100 feet) is located in western North Carolina among mountains which are a continuation of similar ranges in southwestern Virginia. This is a noteworthy extension of range, the species previously having been known only from the mountains of Virginia. A specimen has been deposited in the United States National Herbarium.—O M. Freeman, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

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